# THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

### TWEED'S SIGNAL VICTORY. THE BOSS MAY DISPOSE OF HIS PROPERTY AT PLEASURE.

Judge Learned's Depint of the Motion to Continue the Irjunction Restraining Mr.
Tweed from Sciling Whatever he may
Have to Sell-Yesterday's Idle Rumors.
ALBANY, Dec. 27.—At the Special Term of the Supreme Court this afternoon Mr. Peckham said he had a motion for an injunction restraining William M. Tweed from removing and disposing of his proj-

Mr John E. Burrill moved to vacate the order already granted.

Mr Peckham opposed the motion.

Mr. Burrill moved to vacate the order as irregular, as it was not made returnable in the ten days re-

quired by rule 94 of the Court.

The Judge said the rule had been disragarded by other Judges. They had not paid any attention to it. He had taken no action under it, but other

Mr Peckham said the motion was made on frivolous grounds. The arregularity amounted to nothtog, and had so been held before other Judges. Mr. Burrill said his motion was to vacate the en-

Mr. Reynolds said the tule had been violated and there was but one course for the Court to persue. If the rule was to be disregarded why not abol-

ALL THE PROCEEDINGS INTEGULAR. Mr. Burrill said the rule made an order returnsble in ten days. The order made it thirty days, and tied up the case until that time. The ten day order was for the protection of the party in in-

The Judge inquired why the order was not rethe mable in New York.

Mr. Burrill said it could not by made returnable

before the Judge who issued it. No alternative was offered, except to come here. There was no mode of forcing on the proceedings, and he now came here for relief. The whole thing had been done in violation of the rules, and the proceedings were therefore irregular.

The Judge said he would like time to look into the points raised.

Mr. Peckham asked for the continuance of the injunction preventing Mr. Tweed from disposing of his property. He said he had affiliavits showing that Mr. Tweed had disposed of property, and halbeen disposing of a large amount of property. This property was disposed of about the same time the developments were made, showing Mr. Tweed's somplicity in the Tammany Plag francis, and about the time the suits were commenced for the recovery of six millions of dollars.

No counter affi lavits were offered. Mr. Burrell crincized the affidavits presented. He said this injunction had aircray been vastly rulnous to Mr. Tweed in a financial point or view. It had been worse than the enormous bail of one

Judge Learned inquired if there was any threat or evidence that Mr. I word was to dispose of his

Mr. Barrell said there was no such threat or evi dence of such in earlor. There was no evid ence that Mr. Tweed interced to as roud. The Judge tion dealed the monor for an inturtoon restraining Mr. Twest from disposing of his

The Sonsensie of Humor of the Flight of the

Great Tiger.

The city was startled yesterday morning by the report that Wm. M. Tweed had fled. It was gen ornely credited when it became known that Alimon Perence Farmy, who was on Mr. Tweed's bou for \$300,000, had withdrawn his name. The storwent that Mr. Tweed's object was to escape the fate which has befallen ex-Comproller Councily.

Gor. Wio. M. Tweed, Jr., and Richard M. Twee with him and Deputy Jarvis. They denied tha their father had left the city, and said that he wa close at hand. Meanwhile Mr. Tweed, it was said had gone to New Jersey. Another report announce Mr. Tweed's capture by Deputy Sheriff Marti Keyes, and his lodgment in the Metropolitan flote A raporter who visited the Metropolitan was in been there.

Beadquarters and held a consultation with Superintendent Kelso. When this report got abroad it gave "some force to the story of Tweed's new departure, which became more generally credited. It was sain that the detective force had been called into requisition to hunt up the ing tive, but it was afterward said that the consultation between the Sheriff and the Superintendent was not in relation to the NOT AT THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A SUN reporter asked Chief Clerk Clifford in the Department of Public Works whether Mr. Tweed was in his office, and was told he was no!. Is he in town ?" asked the reporter.

"He is," said Mr. Clifford, "and we expect htm here between I and 2 c'clock this afternoon." Calling at the Sheriff's office, the reporter found Judson Jarvis, who said that he hardly thought Mr. Tweed had fied, and expressed his belief that the new bail would all justify to-day. Then the reporter went down to Wall street in search of Charles Conor. That gentleman was at his residence in Fort Washington, and was not expected in New Fork until to-day. Returning to the Department of Public Works, the reporter still found a vecasi-dair. Mr. Tweed had not put in an appearance The old question was repeated, this time to another

MR. TWEED IN DUANE SIREST AT 2 P. M. The Sun man three! his steps towar! M Twee a private office, at Duane street Brose and reached the top of the states, the office door w.

Reporter-fiss he been here to day? Man-Yes; he was here on hour ago. [This was tenorier - Did he say anything about his reported

Reporter - Dir he say anything about it. Ignit?

sian-I didn't hear him say anything about it. Reporter - Dir he look like a man who was going to run away?

Man (energetically) - I'm d - d if he dil!
Reporter - bon't think i doubt your word - but at the any dranbace on what you have said. You may positively that he was here at 2 o'clock.

Man - inn't just wont I say, and just what I bean. He was here to-day, and left at that nour.

DEPUTY JARVIS TO ARREST TWEED.

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Mr. Judson Jarvis disappeared from the Sheriff's office at 2 o'clock. He said he would be back at 5. Punctually at that hour Mr. Jarvis nade his appearance. He said that this had become known to him late on Tuesday; that this had become known to him late on Tuesday; that the Farley had deputized him to arrest Tweed. Mr. Jarvis said that he and various other officials had teen looking all day for Mr. Tweed and had been unable to find him. Mr. Jarvis said he had occur told that Mr. Farley had also sent officials had teen looking all day for Mr. Tweed and he seen told that Mr. Farley had also sent pattern in search o. Mr. Tweed. As to whether Mr. Tweed had left the city, Mr. darvis could not say, the knew, nowever, that search had faited to reveal atom. He thought that Mr. Farley's buil was not stituted by his winderwan until the canture of Mr. Tweed, and he mentioned the na es of Cuarles G. Cornel and Chrises Devlin as among those who argut justify to day. Mr. Jarvis intimated that the distribution was closely watched, and that if Mr. Tweed was found, the information would be sroupity given.

The sensational watement regarding Mr. Tweel's diget, which a peared in the False Reporting Tribune this morning, is untrue. They repeat for the six-hundredth time a statement which has been as often exchided. The assertion that Mr. Tweed has run away, or is alout to run away, is simply in infamous like, when Mr. Tweed was first arrested, mon flocked in great numbers to offer their services as bail. Among them was Terence Farley, a somewhat notorious politician of this city. He was eversealed to be in the bond for a large amount. A part of the tactics of the coponents of Mr. Tweed has been to send agents with their mouths full of false loods to ull his frends who had gone bail, or offered to go bail for him, in order to frighten them off by telling them that Mr. Tweed would run away, one or two among them were chicken hearted, and were frightened by these hobyobils but malicious. THE RUMOR EXPLAINED. are no seasy, or walout to run sway, it walout to run sway, is simply a first number of pices before I resting, and studdent number of pices are rested.

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this same Terrence Firley. He had hardly got on to the bail bond before he wanted to back out. On Tuesday re accomplished his purpose. As soon as Mr. Tweed's counsel learned this fact a substitute for Mr. Farley was provided. Without doubt an arrangement will be completed to morrow (to-day), when the justification of Mr. Tweed's bail will be continued in the Supreme Court. All of Mr. Tweed's counsel and all the counsel for the Bureau of Aunicipal Correction will be present. The first man presented in place of Mr. Farley may be Charles C. Cornel, or Charles Deviln or Richard M. Tweed. And these statements in the evening papers that Mr. Tweed is in the hands of a deputy sheriff are entirely unique. Mr. Tweed is pursuing his regular course of hic, and I have no earthly doubt that within sixty minutes I could find him in some one of his accustomed places of resort."

The scene in the Supreme Court to-day will doubtless be one of the most interesting which the drama his yet developed. There was some donts whether Mr. O Conor would return to-day, but the new turn which affairs have taken will doubtless bring min in.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ALDERMAN FARLEY.

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The reporter next wandered forth in search of Miderman Farley, who lives on Lexington avenue in an elegant prown sione structure at Fitty-eighth street. The door was opened by a girl. In the hearty Frank McCabe made his appearance, and conveyed the reporter to the diving-room where the Miderman was eating his dinner. After a little pre-liminary verbal skirmish, Mr. Farley said:

"I went on the bend, not knowing how much had been stoler, but supposing that Mr. Tweed was accepted for political purposes. [Mr. Farley subsequently modined the expression in regard to stealing. He said that he did not desire to say it, and wished it stricken out.]

"I supposed at the outset that it would come to aching—simply a political smale. After becoming a bondsman the distantifiction of my family and friends was so great that I went to Mr. Tweed, in the latter part of November, and asked him to receive me. He said he would, out winted me to give am until the 21st of December. On the 21st he wanted more time. Gen, Tweed came to me, and wanted mult the 25th. I told him that that was Christmas, and I would say the 25th. Then he wanted more time, and I wouldn't give it. I wanted to get out, and so declined any more extension. On the 25th (Tuesday) I went to the Sacriff's office to see whether I had been released, and others sugarding of the Body of it authority or Mr. Javet the document to Under Sacriff Signers.

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"I gave the document to Under-Sheriff Sievens. Sheriff Brennan was there a short time. He said it would make a big time—the arrest of Tweed—and teen went up stairs to attend to the justification matter. I asked Mr. Stevens what time the sheriff's office closed. He said 4 o'clock. I had stopped into the Sheriff's office at 10 o'clock in the morning, not having seen anything in the paper about my release. I inquired for Mr. Stevens, and I was told that he would be here in a few minutes. I heard ioud talking in the Sheriff's room. In there stood Mr. Stevens, Gen. William M. I weed, Jr., and Richard Tweed. I away: my hame mentioned, and I walked right in. Mr. Stevens said, 'Farley is released, the Sheriff has released him.' All light, said I, and Stovens handed me a paper drawa up, I understand, by Mr. Bartlett, and setting form that I had been released by the other booksines. Stevens said it was all right, and that the Sheriff has accepted it. I asked to keep the paper, but GEN. IWEED SAID EXCITEDLY, THE BODY OF WILLIAM W. TWEED.

GEN. TWEED SAID EXCITEDLY.

No! you're released. We can get along without you, and we don't ask any tavors of you.

I teld him that I had done now more than I agreed to, and more than he had done. I went take to the office, according to appointment, with draiz Nathan, my sittoney. We met Sheriff stevens. He stad, and right, Alderman, Ali O. K. Your metter is attended to. Mr. Nathan went subsqueatly to examine the papers. He did not get with the his possession, but Mr. Steves told minimal it was all right and that I was released."

Mr. Parley denied that he had put any one else flor Mr. Tweed, and was unable to say whether day of the other boarsmen had witndrawn.

A Sun reporter called last hight on Mr. High dissings and Mr. Jay Goult, who were said to nave witndrawn teer names, from Mr. Tweed's mi bond. Both said that Mr. Tweed had asked hem of als own accord to withdray their names, as to was desirous of flading other sorreies. Mr. Jouid said, "You con't think I'd let the old man go into prison?" GEN. TWEED SAID EXCITEDLY.

the Visitors at Sheriff Brennau's Mansion Last Lycaing.
Theriff Brennan's splendid mansion facing on the Boulevard at 108th street was abiaze with light from roof to basement last evening. Soft music floated out upon the air above the lawn and flower beds, and a long line of carriages stood in front of the curb. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr.

Brennan and his estimable wife, and also of the numerical thirthday of their daughter Katie, which A venerable colored servant in full dress and white choker ushered in the guests at the hospitable door, and directed them to their dressing rooms up stairs. The elegantity furnished apartments on the parlor floor were tastefully decorated with natural The parlor on the right of the ha

il string band stationed beneath the main siz nade and firtation room, and also as a re reshme onded down with claret punch and lemonade, coffee, akes, sandwich s, and other substantials. What as in the room in the rear was kept secret un or in the evening.

The dancing parior, richly upholstered in crimson ratin damask, and flooded with light, presented an attractive scene. It was filled with handsome roung gentlemen and beautiful ladies, radiant with ensure and attired in the mast costly yet most steful manner. There was no crowd, however, s none but the most intimate friends and the reinves of the family had been invited. The older lks looked on from the hallway, or amused themelves with cards in the rooms up stairs. It was a trictly full dress affair.

tood beside his amiable wife within the parlor o ne right, and received the congratulations of each arriving guest. Time has dealt very lightly with Mrs. Brennan. Last night she looked but few years older than her blooming daughters. See was attired in pale gold-colored silk, with postinon waisi Marie Autolineite sleeves, and long train, trimmed all over with bows and refiles of the stuff, edged with point applique lace. Her ornsments were clamonds. The Sheriff was is brack with water kids manned sont and a stream of the introduction water kids manned sont and a stream of the introduction water kids manned sont and afternation of the stuff water kids passend sont and afternation of the stuff stream of the stuff stream. Was attired in took side, made hise her mother's and similarly trimmed. In adultion see had an overskirt of pink tuils. Her ornaments were a valuable set of toearls.

Miss Julia Kent wore him with the said with estripad overskirt; Miss Lala Waidorf, wink sike with white suissee oversairt; Miss Marph, daughter of the ex-Collector, blos sik with point size; and miss Mary Quinlan in white thise eape and coral jewelry; Miss Laus, Luce sik with white this overskirt; the Misses Leavers't in lavender sik; Miss Modile Kent in pink sik; and hiss Mary Quinlan in white tuile. Among the other lades were Mrs. Stringfield, Miss Wyle, Mrs. John J. Maleney, Mrs. Owen Brennan and her daugater, Miss Ka te, Miss Pannie O'Conor, Mrs. Cauries Brawu, Aiss belie Davis, Mrs. Waidort, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Rate Evers, Mrs. Snields, Mrs. Hamil, Mrs. Timouny income and pink sik respectively.

Among the gentiemen were the Rev. Father Quinn of St. Peter's Cauries Brawu, Juss belie Davis, Mrs. Waidort, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Jusson, Jervis, Mrs. Jusion, Mr. Jusion, Jervis, Mrs. Maleney, Mr. Owen Brennan, Mr. Alexander Wille, Mr. John Van Gard, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Charles Brown, Jr., Alexander Wille, Mr. John Van Gard, Mr. Thomas P. Fowler, Mr. William Henry Shields, Mr. Janiel Wrs. Mrs. Davis, Mr. Jusion Jervis, Mr. Janiel Wrs. Mrs. Davis, Mr. Jusion Jervis, Mr. Janiel Wrs. Mrs. Maleney, Mr. Owen Brennan, Consor of the Sceniff, Mr. Joel O Stevens, and charts.

At haif past evere the doors of the rear patior should be deven Maris Antolucite sleeves, and long train, trimmed al

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1871.

He had sent his sons to tell Mr. B. that he would be ready to deliver himself up when wonted.

Mr. Brennan expresses the greatest condidence that Mr. Tweed will not seek to run away. He says he has too muca to lose by it, and further, that he (Mr. Tweed) thinks the action of Julize Bedford's Grand Jury to be illeral in finding ineignments after their regular term had expired. Mr. Brennan's business with the Police Commessioners yesterday morning was strictly private, and had nothing to do with Mr. Tweed.

At the Metropolitan last night a few politicians congressed in the barroom and spondated concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Tweed. Superintendent Kelso was at the hotel during the evening, but it is not known that his presence had anything to do with Mr. Tweed.

TWEED'S CALL FOR A MEETING.

A call was sent out last evening for a meeting of the General Committee of Tammany Hall on Friday night. It was signed by Mr. Tweed 45 Chairman, but it is not known that the Boss will attend. The Sheriff, however, will be there.

IMPORTANT QUESTION OF LAW.

The Grand Jury's Indictments Illegal-Now for a Series of Lawsnits-The Tweed Proceedings all to be Repeated. We are credibly informed that some of the

ersons indicted by the Grand Jury of the Court of essions at its present sitting have consulted the best legal talent of the country, and that the lawvers give it as their opinion that the entire action of the Grand Jury in their late presentments is illegal, and advise suits against each member of the Grand Jury for the damages occasioned by their The opinion is based on the law of 1870, which

ermits two Grand Juries to be in session at the same time, but confines the Sessions Jury to busi-ness of a specified character, not per citting them to investigate matters that are not sent before them investigate matters that are not sent before them after examination by a committing magistrate.

In the Tweed case, the law does not permit the Sheriff to substitute one bondsman for another after a copy of the bond is served on plaintif, or pending justification of the bail. This can be done by the Court only, at the time of justification. Mr. Tweed is undoubtedly advised to this effect, and knows full well that if he permits Mr. Farley or any person acting in his behalt to surrender him to the Sheriff in it is exoneration as his only, it vitiates the entire bond, and all the proceedings that have taken place as to giving bail and justifying the same must be commenced de noro.

One of Mr. Tweed's bondsmen has already justified, the examination of the remainder is adjourned, and when the nearing is resumed other persons will be offered in place of Mr. Farley, and if accepted by the Court, then Mr. Farley will be reheved, the Sheriff exemerated, and Mr. Tweed once more at liberty.

THE BROOKLYN ELECTION FRAUDS. Two of the Sixth Ward Bailot-Box Stuffers

Convicted-Then Released on Bail to Await Sentence-Finishing a Farce. The trial of the Inspectors of the First District f the Sixth Ward of Brooglyn was concluded yes terday. Mr. Charles Spencer summed up for the desence, and District Attorney Morris for the prosecution. Morris's speech, which he said would probably be his last before a jury as prosecuting officer, was a) powerful forensic effort, and held a officer, was a powerful forensic effort, and held a large audience spell-bound for nearly two hours. The jury retined at 4:30. At 6:30 trees returned, and on being asked if they had agreed on a verdict, they answered that they had. They found Thomas Mc-Giff guilty of the charge contained in the indictment, and shanley and Weldon guilty of gross neglect of duty.

Mr. Spencer asked the Court to instruct the cierk to enter on the minutes a verdict of not guilty with regard to Shanley and Welcon. The Court declined to do so, and refused to receive the verdict. The jurors, after a few minutes' consultation,

The jurors, after a few minutes' consultation, asked if they could return a verdict of guilty against Sannley and Welcon, with a recommendation to merry. Judge McCue replied that they must either field them guilty or not guilty, and that a recommendation to merry amounted to nothing. The jury were again directed to retire. At 8 o'clock they returned. The verdict this time was:

thet votes, and strongly recommend them to the mercy of the Court.

The Court would not receive the verdict, and again directed the jury to retire to their room. As they had not returned at 9 o'clock, the Court ad journed to 11 o'clock. Ou the reassembling of the Court the jury came in with a verdict of gunty against McGilf and Weidon, and strongly recommending Weidon to mercy. Sampley was acquitted. Each of the priseners was represented by counsel. Shanley had the services of Mr. Charles Spencer. He was a foldier during the war, and this was the first time he had ever acted as inspector. Since the war he has seen a clerk in the Merchants' Exchange. A number of witnesses, among whom were officers under whom he had served and his present employers, testified to his good character. To this and to the able management of his counsel is due his nequitted.

Weidon was a Custom House official. He had also

We don was a Castom House official. He had also previously need as inspector.

Actiff and Weldon were allowed to go on bell. There are a bunched politicians in Brooklyn who would pay twice the amount of the bail in order to set the prisoners free. Judge McCus could not have been ignorant of this lact, for he has been long enough connected with the McLinghith Ring to know all the tricks of the politicians. Some of these joint claus have been sinking in their shoes ever since the arrest of their ballot-box stuffers, for tear that one or more of them might expose those high in authority who bired them to do their wicked work. Jude McCus could not have been ignorant of this fact either. Under these circumstances the acceptance of bail is authorise of the eds of justice—it really makes of the trial a solemn and expensive farce.

# BURROUGHS'S SUICIDE.

A Paterson Constable Serving a Warrant

on a Dead Man. Constable Monks, of Paterson, yesterday went Constable Monks, of Paterson, yesterday went to seize the furniture of Charles Burroncibs for at rears of rent. Eurroncibs kept the place in Franklin street where Eurene Taylor was murdered by John Cauty some months are. Since that even the locality has been avoided by even the hardened characters that previously narronized it, and business has been very during Barronized it is did not make up his minute on some time except the estimation of the business scale in the sale on the business and out the manuty cashier, exchoused the mysterious excerns be to manute to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off his fact to awaken him, builed the quitt off to seize the furnitare of Charles Burroughs for ar-rears of rent. Burroughs kept the place in Frankclossity has been avoided by even the hardened characters that previously produced it, and business has been very and to Burroughs. Armed with the warrant, constable Monks opened the doors by force, and, reaching the bedroom, was surprised to find burroughs recibing in a chair, which are a quantum over his head, and apparently enjoying a comortable rap. The fat official went up to the man, and giving him an authoritative sup on the shoulder to awaken bim, unlied the quitt off his face to serve upon him the writ of attachment.

The Constable shidenly struck a dramatic attitude, and his har arose to a stiffness that would have put a porcupine's quilts to shame, tumbling his cap on the floor. Two glassy eyes stared him in the face. The man before him was stark dead!

How Mooks got out it is hard to say, but it was like the disappearance of St. Nickolas up the calment. Nor did he stop until he arrived at the office of Dr. Quit, Coroner. It was atterward found that Burrou has death hid been caused by a dose o landamm and arsence, administered by his own hand. A note found in his pocket proved that the net was committed on the 10th of Dreember, and that the cause of his suicide was his troubles in life, the failure of his busines, the fact of his wide being in the State prison (or secting a disorderly hous), and, worse thin ail, for his being recently abandoned by Libria Ganshram, it, "mouseke eper." Berroughs is aves a respectable daughter living in another cit. The house belong to the Respublican member of Assembly from the First District of Passale county.

A Corpse as Baggage on the Fort Wayne

Careago, Dec. 27 .- Chicago newspapers con ain to-day an exposition of what was foreshadowed a few days ago. A Mrs. McCoy, a milliner, of Crest-line, Onio, of good character, came to this city, and a few days ago. A Mrs. McCoy, a milliner, of Crestline, Onio, of good character, came to this city, and
cither went berself or was taken to a female doctor
on State street, where sile died in a few days. She
was packed in a box and sent of to Onio, where the
body was discovered, and arrests were made.
An ong others arrested was William Thref, a buggale master on the Pittsburgh, Fort Warne and
Chicago Railway, who was engaged to be married
to Mrs. McCoy. It is claimed by the police that
abortion had been practiced upon the deceased womay. Dr. Miller, who made a partial post mortem
examination, says be has discovered no grounds on
which to buse a besief that the woman had died
other than a natural death.

THE ARREST OF A BAGGAGE-MASTER.
Cincinnari, Dec. 27.—Wim. Sherb, a baggagemaster on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railroad,
who left Chicago on Saturday with the corpse of a
woman named Mrs. McCoy, was arrested upon his
arrival at Lima, Ohio, in compilance with a telegram
from Chicago officers, who allete that thee corpse
was seen to have ocen taken from a well-known
house of assignation there, and that there are reasonable grounds for a suspecton that the woman was
the victim of either po son or abortion.

THE CORPSE IN QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Dec. 27.—The police are making inquires about a body found in a passenger's trunk in
the Grant Trunk Railroid denot. The trunk was
brought over to Levi's in the ferry boat. The body
was in a snockingly mutitated condition. The arms
and legs and been cat off; the flesh was backed off
in all directions, for, it is presumed, convenience in

FASHION UNDER A HAMMER | PROPOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

own peculiar style of beauty, and all beautiful. The examination was in his Honor's (Hogan's) private

Justice-Mr. Howe, are you ready to proceed with

The Broken Eighth National Bank.

Bombarding with Gysters.

Moller, at Sixth avenue, near Seventeenth stret, sat

down to a table and immediately fell asleep. The

barkeeper awoke the man and ordered him out o

The members of the different Protestant so

Guard. In a late circular, signed by Capt. J. G.

Norman of 28 Laight street, the Continentals say

Faistaff on lin Death Bed.

Mr. Janes H. Hackett, the yeteran actor,

father of Recorder Hackett, is dangerously ill at his

A Model for Grant's National Covention.

Mayor Hall Saving his Bacon.

A member of the Union Club says that Mayor Hall has appointed the Hon. Isaac Bell to present

Our Military Despotism Again.

rson, the only support of a widowed mother, re-

and Baulch, of voucher notorists, comparing out of her long incarceration in the House of Deten THE WAICH TRICK GANG.

The Arrest of a Crowd of East Side Polt-

Mrs. Mary Bill, of 55 Ridge street, was vie

sex st., wio was ashamed to give his name, was also

effectually broken up within the last twenty-four hours by the Tairteenth Ward police. Officers Hess and Schwock, having been detaile by Capt. Petts, arrested at the "Stanta House,"

dreene street, the following named persons, who we been fully recognized by their victims;

J. P. Beaver alias Butter, clear maker, 59 Columbia

street. Bluster Maver, alias Chas. Wayman, cigar maker 193 Eguto street.

Of Evento street.

Christian Walter, carpenter, 165 East Broadway.
Policemen from the leventee ath Wird, who were railed to their assistance, accured Carl Bonder, shi Louis Beaver, and the try. Fire, allas Joseph Faller The whole gang will be before Justice Shandley to:

ettes of New York have termed a military organ-

re ready to state their several grievances.

e Sulfet Girls who were Turned Out of Reors after Biddly fit when the Thermometer was Before Zero.

Justice Hogan was puzzled vesterday morning JAMES FISK, JR., THE PURCHASER OF TAYLOR'S SALOON.

A Fushi mable Restaurant to be Established In the Central Park Neighborhood-The Prince of Eric as Keeper of a First-class Upstown Hotel-The Last of Taylor's.

The announcement that Taylor's famous saloon in Broadway, between Prince and Spring streets, was to be sold by auction yesterday morning, drew together a crowd of curious people, among whom a lew bona fide buyers were easily distinguishable by their sober, earnest expression of countenance. The old trysting place wore a strange and unfamiliar look. No piles of confectionery, jellies, and wines attracted the eye, no dapper cashier stood behind the counter, no busy waiters bustled about with napkins slung across their arms and trays full of smoking delicacies in their hands, no fashionably dressed belies and beaux sat around the tables signg, and chatting, and smiling. The long hall was deak and deserted save by square yards of shining ketties, chairs, tables, and the motley crowd i

Mr. Johnson, the auctioneer, mounted the comter at half past 10 o'clock, and deciared that the auction was about to begin. He then put up a few small lots, which were eagerly snapped at by Mr. Taylor's neighbors.

THE SUDDEN END OF THE AUCTION Just as the sale was becoming interesting, a handome gentleman with a blonde moustache pushed his way through the crowd and whispered to the auctioneer. Then there was a consultation and a mysterious examining of papers, and it was an nounced that Col. James Fick, Jr., had purchased through his agent the entire stock and fixtures, and had paid for them. The price was \$10,000. Col. Fisk intends to remove his acquisition to the Cer-tral Park Garden, of which he has recently become tral Park Garden, of which he has recently become
the owner, and use it in the establishment of a firstclass restaurant in that popular place of resort. The
crowd, who seemed not to know whether to feel
pleased or disappointed, dispersed when they heard
the news, the red flag was taken in, the posters
were torn down, and the place was locked up and
barred by Mr. first's agent, who remained in charge
all the afternoon. Several of Mr. Taylor's late employees kept him company over a few bottles of
wine and some fragrant circurs, and explained to
nim the nature and uses of the thousand and one
curious cass and pots and kettles which he had our. curious cans and pots and ketties which he had pur chased for the Vice-President of Erie.

THE FIRST PASHIONABLE RESTAURANT.

John and William Taylor opened the ploaeer first-class restaurant in this country, at Frankin street and Broadway, in 1861. The notion took, and the enterprising brothers were rewarded by the patronage of all the fashionables of this and the neighboring cities. Among their frequent visitors were many of the most distinguished men and women of a generation which is passing away. The fame of the place soon spread until i became a household word. Their cuisine was always of the best, their wines were unequalited, and the attendance could not be improved upon. Taylor's saloon grew to be one of the landmarks of the metropolis, and no stranger could be said to have properly done New York unless he had visited it. It was the trysting chace par excellence or I were, especially of those whose course of affection met with parental obstacles at home; and many a fluine was ignited, many a matrimenial tond was cemented over the network paties and wise such as a few hundred and wise callers. To not a few hundred as the case may be, of meetings in its aristocatic precincts with the future partners of their loys and sorrows. Many an old-maid aunt will him ger more longingly over the remembrance of conquests won across its tables, and curse the folly which made them barren. THE FIRST PASHIONABLE RESTAURANT.

LUNCH WHILE DOWN TOWN SHOPPING. LUNCH WHILE DOWN TOWN SHOPPING.

But it was not lovers alone whose pockets paid rebute to the great restaurateurs. They'rs was the treat resort of ladies out for a day's stopping or a promenade when Broadway was the fashionable tramping blace of the upper fon. About 12 o'clock they would drop in upon their husbands or heir brothers or intimate gentlemen friends at their blaces of business, and a visit to Taylor's was then a matter of course. No gentleman coull shirk his bylous duty in such a case, even thourn as often has appened, a subsequent week's diet of crackers and these should stare him in the face. His social reduction would be forever after irreparably rained. Increasing business, as well as the upward march. maccustomed cookery, and when the twings an to deepen sacutered forth to their new-lowers of inxury. Taylor's toward evening we see place in the city to make the acquaintance

THE MUNICIPAL LIONS. noon, except during the progress of a prize fight or session of the Lexislature.

That these folds must the character of the house and drove many of its old habituits to Delinonico's and other restaurants there is no doubt, although visitors were always kept on their good behavior in Taylor's. The ruice were very strict and were rigidly enforced; it was even forbidden to serve any person who might be under the influence of liquor. The old name and fame of the saloon, however, continued to exert a powerful attraction over the better classes, and may continued their patronate up to the last moment.

An immense business was done on fine days, the test season being just previous to Carisamas. The daily receips ranged from 1900 to \$1.500 in the up town restaurant alone; and twenty-six waiter sometimes as many is thirt;—were kept one running about to supply the wants of the customers.

rs, the The There are some; Secretary, James A. Brown, Jaironrs, the The The There are some of Williamsourge; General Committee—Frank Coehne. Special Deputy Assessor under Jourdan at \$3 per day; Henry Conklin, clerk in the Custom House; and Capt. John P.
Stort, Deputy Assessor at large under Jourdan, at \$5 per day.

Mayor Hall Saying his Bacon. MR. JOHN TAYLOT

of copper pots and kettles. Down stairs

is the voult for making the cream, buil of ponderous machinery and tin freezers. This most but often article of consumption in Taylor's was manufactured by steam, a belt 208 feet long running to the machinery from the engine in the rear. Innuclately belind the see cream wall is the store room, but of everything enable, and the liquor and wine vaults, piled high with states and charles and builties, the course most of the space in the subscription of the page and learned and builties. These occupy most of the space in the subscription of the lakehouse, oven, bother, jump, and steam engine, which take up all the rear.

Co. Flax's turcause includes 409 lots, comprising everything necessars to us out a first-class testain-

Cha cau Margoux, C.A.can Lautte, and C.A.can Lautour Christ; Gordon Brown and Amouthhald Sherry; old Reserve Maderia; Marma's Verzenay, Cabinet, Moor ent Canadon Voldend, don't and Chindon Green Scal, Sparkling Moselle, Voust and Chindon Green Scal, Sparkling Moselle, Voust and Chindon Green Scal, Sparkling Moselle, Voust Cliquot Posardin, G. H. Muma's Royal Rose, Napoleon's Cabinet, and Charles HeinsclekCampagner, Someking Hose, Part Wine; all kinds of California, Pleasant Valley, Kentucky, Delaware, and Vermont wines; all kinds of bitters, G. de Charceuse, Amselte, Marashino, and Absintte, ales, Congress water, and Vichy.

On Saturday James Gorlion Bennett, Jr., and Mr. Paris sie to rave a pigeon-shooting match at Jaroms Pairs, for \$100.

The hail of the Italian Unione e Fratellanza, for the benefit of the Italian evening free sembol, at the event in Iving Hail on Farelay evening, Jan. 3. The Ray. Thomas Guard will lecture this evening on "Man's Relation to the Earth," in the Unity, saventh sired. M. E. Chrech, near Taird ayeans. Miss Emma A. Adobott will sing.

The Jersey City Sengaryanda, calchested Civilian.

Apollo Ball in a Blaze of Glory-The Eighth Ward Turning Out in Honor of Senate Norton-The Shadow Pance.
The tenth annual ball of the Michael Norton

the attempt to decide which of the pretty English Association was given at Apollo Hall last evening girls who have determined to proscute Mrs. Van Nearly every citizen in the Eighth Ward attended Suskirk is the prettiest. There was Miss Beasly, he ball. The hall was jammed, and the back doors a brunette, with eyes black as coffee; Miss Weston, Miss Stanton, Miss Craven, Miss Mathews, Miss At 1 A. M. the crowd was so great that dancing Graham, Miss Willis, and Miss Forst, each with her

was very difficult. Grafulla's full stringed band furnished the music. At one end of the hall was a ine oil painting of Senator Norton, surrounder with gas jets, forming the words "Michael Norson

Dencing began about 10 o'clock. Senator Norton Mr. Howe-I am. My clients are all in court, and did not appear until nearly 11. He did not jou in the dancing until after 1 A. M. There were but to Justice (to Mr. George W. Blunt, counsel for Mrs. an Buskirk)-Are you prepared to proceed with Nr. Blunt-In benalf of Mrs. Yan Buskirk I desire aive an examination, and I am ready to inter-the usual amount of ball set in cases of this

Mr. Howe—I see the defence do not desire an in-restigation into their acts. The facts of the case are heartless and cruel in the extreme, and I know our Honor is of the opinion that the case is of so typravated a character that it worrants the setting of greater ball than is neutlin cases of petit larceny. Mr. Blunt—The charge is only petit larceny at the timost.

Dancing began about 10 o'clock. Senator Norton did not appear until nearly 11. He did not join in the dancing until after 1 A. M. There were but te v boliticians at the bail, and these few appeared out of place. All the vecteran storekeepers, butchers, meaons, flumbers, bricklayers, markethen, newsdealers, and workingmen of the kircht Ward were there with their wives and dauguters. The few politicians present wore no diamonds, some of them had no buttons on their shirts.

The marketmen and storekeepers wore diamonds of moderate size. Their diamonds had been purchassed from politicians at reduced prices.

The handsomest man at the ball was Mr. Wm. Hanna. His hair was curled, and he wore a pentalled coat. (Foxiev, second size.) The hondlest man was Coroner Young. The Coroner were an old fashioned stand-up collar and a pepper and salt frock coat. The tew children who were present cried when they saw him.

Alderman Hughes was one of the finest dancers. His feet touched the floor only once in five minutes. He was accompanied by his nicees and dauguters, who were bonatiful and danced like splites.

Counsellor Chas, A. Lane was also present in gorgeous array. He was one of the Recoption Committee. Turget Cantain John Welsh were an old-fashioned blue coat with brass buttons. He was mistaken for Andrew Jackson. The Hon. John Kelly of the Sixth Ward, was also on the Recoption Committee. He was in good condition, and wore Sixth Ward diamonds, none of which were off color. Judge Cox wore immense diamonds. When asked whether he knew Mrs. Lynch, he said no had never heard of her. The Hon. George Chair was also a guest. Mrs. Loutrel did not accompany him. Deputy Sheriff Glennon nevel among the dancers like a modern Grecian statue on wheels. He drank a glass of wine with Cyns Olmstead. The Hon. Henry Richard of Brookin was at the bull. He were no swallow-tail, but danced incessantly. He was loud in his praises of Boss McLaughlin, and said that it the Boss had had the managing of the last city election the Reform ticket would h Mr. Blunt—The charge is only petit farceny at the utmost.

Mr. Howe (with feeling)—This defendant, when she exposed these unfortunate girls to the open air on that bitter cold night, robbed herself of that brightest gem of female character (pause, and then with a tone of grandeur), the name of woman. We are here, your Honor, to announce our intention to prefer complaints of malicious mischief and cruesty against Mrs. Van Buskirk here looked as though she wanted to scratch Air. Howe's eyes our.

Justice—Thi set the bail at \$500 for each case, \$1,000 all in air, and allow you to prefer further complaints before Justice Dowling. In the mean time I will send these papers to the Grand Jury.

The girls went away desighted. They will prefer five charges against Mrs. Van Buskirk this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Van Buskirk was bailed. Mr. Mann places the assets of the Eighth Na-tional Bank at \$886,803, and the machinies at \$837,-89.17. The "doubt ui" assets are places at \$186,-693.66, and the "bad" at \$72,935.72. Among the assets counted good are reckoned \$18,272.59 in legal tender notes; \$847.27 cash collections in the bank; tender notes; \$847.27 cash collections in the bank; \$3,000 matiliated currency, since sent to Washington; \$165.586.53 discount paper, (rediscounted, and now in the banks of other banks); \$3,900 discount paper, held by the Eighth National Bank; two lots on Le lincton avenue, heavily mortigged, \$10,000; the Maison Dotée property, subject to heavy mortigares and lieus, \$127.000; and the banking house, hasehold proper, at 650 Broadway, \$61,000.

Union Adoms, Henry Barnard, Thomas McLe land, Blward Jones, and John N. Hayward F. Humparets, Edward Braker, Jr., George Caudield, Geo. M. Vanderlip, and Charles O. Carnell are the committee appointed by the stockholders to investigate the affairs of the bank and to examine and value its assets. Yesterday morning at 10, a man very drunk trolled into the lager beer saloon kept by Chas.

### A NOVELTY IN THE BALL ROOM. The Erie Engineers' Christmas Hop-The

barkeeper awoke the man and ordered him out of the saloon. At first he refused to go, but suddenly he rushed to the street and as quick as lightning selzed a basket of cysters from an cyster stand next coor and began hurling them through the window, several large panes of which ie broke. This not satis-fying him he rushed into the saloon, broken large mirror, and forty bottles of wine and three de zen tumblers. Then he caught to the proken fragments of the tumblers and began nursing them at the bar-keeper. He escaped. Switch-Engine Polka - The Mila-Train Galop-" Look out for the Engine." The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ne of the most active and benevolent trades union n the country. It has a membership of over 8.00 The engineers on each line are organized into

The hardy knights of the throttle valve connects. with the Eastern Division of the Eric Railway had their first annual ball in Cooper's Hall, Jersey City, last night. They discarded their greasy overalis for glossy steel pen coats, lavender-colored kid gloves, and whits corded silk vests. The floor was thronger with a brilliant assemblage of their wives and daughters.

Norman of 28 Laight street, the Continentals say that, "not wishing to call upon the authorities for protection in our legitimate rights as citizens of Free America," as was the case on the 12th of July last, we have thought proper to solicit the aid and sympathy of our fellow citizens in obtaining equipments suitable for the organization." As may be seen by advertisement elsewhere, the Guard offers to equip those desirous of uniting in their first parade on Washington's Birthday. The ball room was decorated with evergreens and bunting appropriately arranged about the walls. Some pleasing novelties were introduced in the Some pleasing novelties were introduced in the order of dancing. Among them were the switch-engine polks, the milk-train gaiop and the look-out-for-the-locomotive cotilion. The acenic effects, devised for the latter, were peculiarly interesting.

The #7.8 jets were lowered and three gleaming to-complive headilghts placed in position under the O'chestra balcony. Small railroat signal larges, red, green, and white, were sandwiched between the headilghts.

orchestra batcont. Small railroat signal larms, red. green, and white, were sandwitched between ine heading its.

The musical accompaniment by Prof. Rheinbaydt consisted of a clever traitation of a train leaving its station, and moving subsequently at a terrific rate. Bells were rung and whates sounded at intervals during its imaginary progress.

Charles befines of engine 517, milk train, officiated as floor manager. He was assisted by W. J. Wood, of engine 31; C. H. McGilvray, of the Weehawken branch; W. R. Martin, of engine 32; and D. S. Kenyon, of the Sufferis freight. Mr. Kenyon is one of the heaviest engineers on tac line. He ran the first cittle train that ever descended the Allezhany Mountains, and has seen over twenty years service on the Eric Ruilway.

Messirs, G. W. Moore, G. W. Gage, and E. H. Cox were the Recoption Committee, and Charles Frasier and Ellis Eig the Police Committee. Representatives were present from several other companies, including a fair sprinkling of bandsome railroad conductors. Superintendent of Police & Williams, who was formerly an Eric Railway detective, was among the invited guests. residence, Jamaet. Long Island. He is smorth a from disease of the luags and liver, which have superinduced dropsy. There is little he so of his recovery. Mr. Hackett was the Falsand read of the same as famous in many other well of an island and as famous in many other then do fittle and all the creat actors and were. Is contemporaries, lie has a large circle of friend, all of whom will deeply regret to learn the fact. ceply regret to learn the face of his severe liness The Grant Repub", cans of the Tairteenth Ward of Williamsburgs agend to elect a ward ticket this evening, on V. hich the following names appear: Second Vic President, J. W. Jones, clerk in the

Apprairer's office; Secretary, James A. Brown,

A \$30.000 Robbery. Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—On Sunday evening, during the absence of the family, the residence of J. C. Ward in Markonville, six miles from this city, was cheered by our clare, who abstracted from a truck \$30,000 in bank notes.

his resignation to the Club before the meeting which has been called to consider the propriety of expell n him. The opponents of the Mayor nave already prepared iong speeches for the occasion. Death of the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge. CINCINNATI, Dec. 27. — The Rev. Robert J. Breck deal dat 5 o'clek this evening at his home in avoice, Ky., after a protencial illness. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Another member of the Ninth Regiment has John R. Pearson of Waburn, Mass., cut his throng Tuesday eight. een imprisoned in Luilow street jail. August Fe-

Solomon Brooks him been held in \$2,000 for a ged arson at 800 Canal street. nding at 50 Stanion street, was committed instevening in detault of the payment of \$73.75, fines an No investigation has been made into the collision Bedice's Islama last Thursday of the ferry bost miona and Thomas Hunt, Another Innocent Sufferer. Mary Conway, the witness egainst Hagger Wildam Thurmond, a school teacher, was so at killed by J. Woodward, at Lea, Utah, on Monda. Conward was the aggressor.

Edwards, the bank robber, whose rescae from the Middlesex county (8, 3) full was alterated about week and, yesterfar windrew his plea of not guid and pleated annity. Judge soudder sentenced and the years in State Prison. George Elliott, a respectable looking young man was before Justice Bx Y, in the Yor wille C ur ye series, for assaulting George Hadelife, of 31 Sevent aveaue, and robbing has of a siver watch. Ell of protested his imbounce, but was held.

imized to the tune of \$250; Coristian Deinenger, of 141 Attorney street, in \$150; John Hess, of 102 Norfolk street, in \$56; Mrs. Theresa Schultz, of 13 Jicob street, in \$220; a German storekeeper in Estaken in to the amount of \$150; and several others are expected to report as being victimized during the past few weeks by a gang which has been On insolay evening officer Keenan found the cellar door of the topages storchouse, 172 Avenue Consider of the topages storchouse, 173 Avenue Consider of the topages of the premises found to refer the premise for the secreted that in this Horton, was had in als possession an axe and a bag of topages passed for removal. White Patrick Medirance was walking up First avenue, near Fourteenth street, vectorary morning, he was exceed by the mean and round a save watch. The highwaymen were arrested by Office Oleary, who had been watching them. Have gave be names of John Higgins and Win Gordier, and were held. Medirane was sent to the House of Detection.

The party operating pretends to baye just come out from Germany, or other country, as the victim may be judged to come group, and that he or they have brought with them valuable articles on which duty must be buil, and they, having run out of money, have nothing but two or more watches, which they will willing be perfectly be amount necessary to pay the bainney and they will give the persons builting the money a present in addition to the bonus promised. The watches left in pleake are worth acount \$1 acountries. dohn B Lawrence, aged 31, of Cariton avenue, Proceeding, Dookseeper for Bain Bros., of Washington, Street, Was entrusted to deposit \$1.44.12 in the free Bail, 10 notes and encess. While of the Way to the bank Lawrence abstracted an entoised chose dree on the Brosdown Bank for \$13, obtained the notify and an encreased its deposition to the firm's account only \$1.654.12. Lawrence admitted that that, and washed. present in addition to the bonus promised. In watches left in pledge are worth about \$4 each a The Harvard sugar refinery, Water street, East Caubridge, Mass., owned by Nash, Spaiding & Co. Loss \$30,000; infly neured.

C. A. Woods's residence in Wheatland, Ps., was burned on Christinas Day, and two servants perished in the flames. Loss on the house, \$.5.000; insurance, \$15.000. C. A. Woods's residence in Wheatland, Pa. was burned on Christmas Day, and two servints periods in the flames. Loss on the house, \$5,000, insurance, \$15,000.

The school reuse in New Utrecht was burned on Tuesday night, it is supposed by an incendiary. The building was one stery high and the closet in Kings end one shot at the assaisants, which frightened them off. The nighted most private mo

THE THUNDERBOLT'S BALL. JOSHUA MINER ACQUITTED.

A REMARKABLE DISCLOSURE FROM TWO OF HIS WITNESSES.

Miner's Agent Accused of Subornation of Perjury-The Scenes at Taylor's, in Jer-sey City-The Final Scene in the Court

Room Last Night. In the Miner trial yesterday the jury retired at 4 o'clock, and were absent one hour. On return; ing the foreman announced that they could not saree, and Judge Benedict sent them back to their chamber, with instructions to return at 11 o'clock; The Judge again appeared on the bench shortly be

fore midnight, and the jury came into court.

"Have you agreed upon your verdict?" inquired Mr. Stillwell, the Clerk.
Foreman-We have not; we are not able to agree.

Judge Benedict-I received a communication from your foreman, stating that you could not come to an agreement; but the case has already occupied such a length of time, and it is of such a nature as to make it quite important that you should arrive at a result. You will therefore be permitted to retire, and I shall await your verdict.

The jury then returned to their room. During heir absence Miner chatted pleasantly with his counsel, Messrs. Pacips and Fullerton. He seemed to have no apprehension of the result. The Hon.
A. H. Purdy, Assistant District Attorney, appeared for the Government. Nearly all the witnesses in the case, including Col. Whitier's officers, were present in the court room, anxiously awaiting a verdict.

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To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: As two of the witnesses employed in company with several others to come to this city and testify in favor of Joshua D. Miner and swear him clear of the charge of counterfeiting, we desire to make a statement of the macinery engineered by Wm. F. Wood and others to accomplish this room oy perjury and subordination of perjury. The witnesses, ourselves among the number, were hirred in Boston and brought to New York for this purposa. The most of us were boarded and loded at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, where we were told to have everything we desired, and have all charges sent to room No. 3.

This room was occupied by Wood, who met us daily harranguing the crowd, and telling them what questions they would be asked and what answers only must make in return. It was aparent from these lectures by Wood that Col. Whitle, 's evidence, if believed, would be of great importance, and hence must be broken down at all nursels. This the ten witnesses from Boston were expected to do. Wood cursed Whitley roundly, and said they must beat the G-d-d-decoundred anyway; and this without the slightest idea that he was at that moment taking to no less than five of Col. Whitley's men, which was the fact.

As the trial progressed the attempt to impeach Whitley was considered too desperate a measure, and a plan was consolered to have an old man named wight, who was at one time an inamice of a lunate asylum in Connecticut, make oath carrying Whitley's men, which the latter could be arcested and takes to that city. Wood arged that this should be done before the trial was over, in order to throw discreted upon Whitley's testimony. Of the live witnesses who were not Col. Whitley's men, four were considered so doubting that connected the area hand they were made and they work the contral carousal which rendered them see declined to set them upon the stand, and they were

At five minutes past I o'clock the Judge exhibited signs of uneasines, and was about to leave; but the jury sent him a veroit message requesting him to remain. The message had been derivered only a few moments when the Hon. Hamilton Keefe rushed in, exclaiming, "Make way for the jury." The concourse in the lobby then entered the court room, and alleyes were directed toward the door.

The foreman, the Hon. Sinclair Tomes, first appeared. He tooked hatgued after his deliberations, but his countenance did not betray any inaccation of the vedict. He was followed by the other members of the basel. There was a dead silence in the court room as the jurors took their sease.

"Heye you agreed on your verdict, gentlemen?" asked the cierk.

Foreman—We have.
Cierk—What's your verdict, gentlemen?
Foreman—Not guilty.

The announcement was 'greeted with loud explaines, which was promptly suppressed by the court. A VERDICE OF NOT GUILTY.

Miner's friends then gathered around him and shook his bands warmly. He thanked his counsel, these short in the counsel, the court is the court.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gold closed vesterdes at 108% to 108%, lower than has been since June 26, 1862. Ellen Barber, aged 75, was found dead in bed yes-erday at 97 East Fourth street. The receipts at Niblo's Garden on Caristmas were \$6.831, the largest ever known.
The Wilson Industriat School, in Avenue A, had a Cristmas festival yesterday morning.
Bridget Alen, aged 21, of 231 East Thorty figh street, dropped deal over nor was attra yesterday.
A member of the forces

Friday might.

Justices Le lwith and Shandler yesterday relumed to J. Broom faired and Search Market respectiver, the courts to which they were elected.

The United States Minister at London has been directed to remonstrate with the British Government on the herotristion of convicts to this country.

John D.I. on, of 93 Penth avenue, who was kicked by a horse in the British Herotristic of stables seven weeks ago, used in Boilevier, street early of stables seven weeks ago, used in Boilevier, street early of stables seven weeks ago, used in Boilevier, street early of stables seven weeks ago, used in Boilevier, street early of the Park H. Furgices are, of 31 Lewis street, what is not a fitter manufact, where he died in a few manufacture. The Grand Jury of the Over and Terminer have indicted one of the persons to rough and termined first and nearby Mr. Newkira metals death at the Jiffer son hirror prison.

The steams in Cuba, while going down the lower bay vesterday after noon, since son the knowledge when we realise now remains. The Coast Wrocking Company have tent a steamer to her assistance. The schooner Justice, of Milistone Point, for New York while passing inrough H. Il Gate on Theaday norming, ran ashore on High Mil Hock, staying a hold in her port side, so that she filled.